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Touch up

The Theater and Media Arts Department is teaching a new technique of make-up called airbrushing.

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Tighten up

The Utah Police Corps, a police training program, requires cadets to have a bachelor's degree upon entry.

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Heads up

Dan Murdock is captain of the BYU lacrosse team, a nationally-ranked club team.

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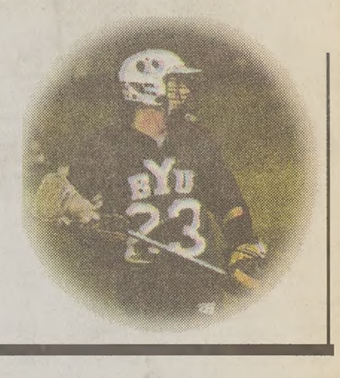

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... Compton, ABCNEWS-...f Washington correspon... ...he hopes voters who have ...will take their chance seri-

"If this turns out to be the end of the road for one or more candidates, the follow-up primaries do lose their mystery, but not their importance," Compton said. "Convention delegates will be at stake."

Sanders had no comment on whether Bradley is planning on dropping out of the Democratic race.

But he said if Bradley does decide to drop out, it will definitely affect the primary vote in Utah on Friday.

"In Utah, the Bradley votes would all go to Gore," Sanders said. "The Democrats who were going to McCain have already gone."

John McCain, who won the Republican vote in some of the smaller Northeastern states but lost overall to Bush on Tuesday, has also not announced plans to drop out. Nor is he planning on switching parties to gain a presidential nomination.

Dan Schnur, a McCain spokesperson, said McCain is not planning on leaving the Republican ticket to seek

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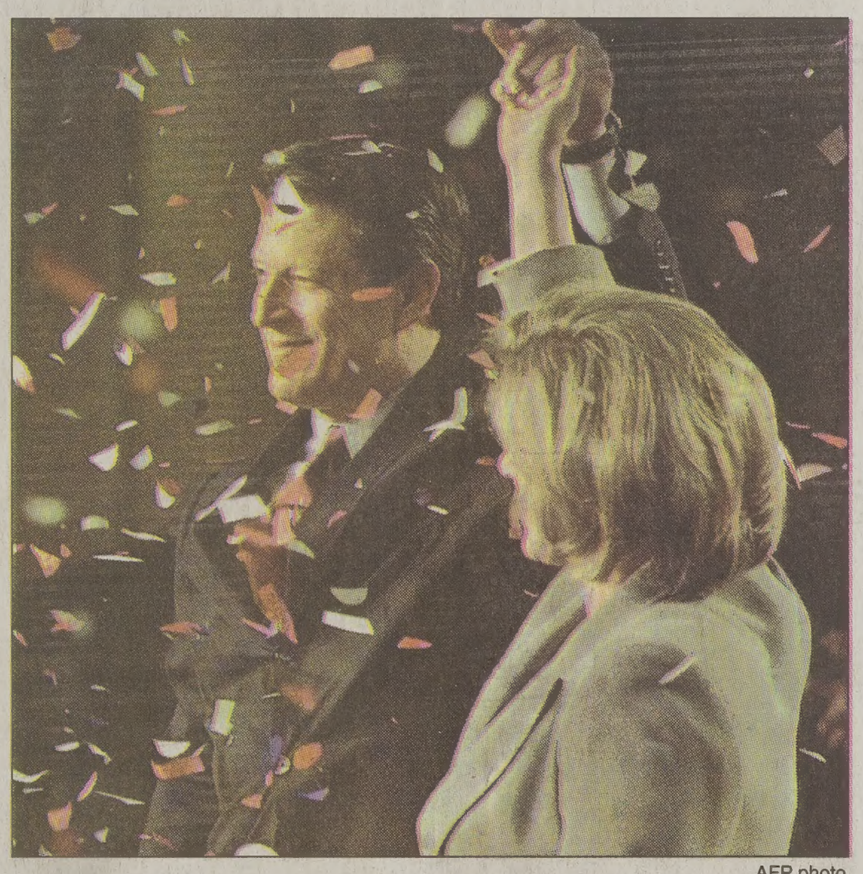

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U.S. Vice President and Democratic presidential hopeful Al Gore and his wife Tipper are showered in confetti during a victory rally Tuesday at the Lowe's Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. Gore was celebrating his big Super Tuesday win in the Democratic primaries.

Candidates target youth through late night shows

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
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Presidential candidates are taking aim at the young and the hip night owl scene through late night talk shows.

"People can see the human aspect of a candidate as well as the issues," said Ron Fox, state executive director for the George W. Bush campaign in Utah.

It makes sense to go on a talk show because it is a candidate's objective to reach as many people as possible, Fox said.

Bush appeared as a guest on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on Monday night.

John McCain was a guest just a few days earlier.

There is a large number of the American public that watch late night television. People can see a side of Bush they do not normally see on the news, Fox said.

A talk show allows a candidate to express himself in a more relaxed way, Fox said.

In 1992, Bill Clinton was so relaxed he was able to belt out a tune on h... saxophone during the "Arsenio Ha... Show."

But Clinton was not the first pres... dential candidate to explore the ta... show circuit as a way of reaching th... American public.

"It goes back to 1968 when Nixo... appeared on 'Laugh In' and sai... 'Sock it to me!'" said Richard D... Davis, a political science professor a... BYU.

Davis wrote an entire chapter o... this subject in his book "New Medi... and American Politics."

Since 1992, more candidates hav... been taking this approach, Davis said.

"It helps their image by portrayin... them as a common person," he said.

Presidential candidates are reachin... an audience they would not normall... reach, Davis said.

They are probably reaching ... younger audience with late nigh... shows like Jay Leno's "The Tonigh... Show" and the "Late Show wit... David Letterman."

Davis said that as long as it works... candidates would continue to use tal... shows as one way of reaching th... public.

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

...raggin' cultures together

...rents outside of the Wilkinson Stu... Center carry a Chinese dragon on ...day as part of World Fest 2000, an event celebrating the cultures of the world. BYU will be hosting various performances and informational forums through Friday in honor of the week. Provo will celebrate World Fest 2000 throughout March. Provo Mayor Lewis Billings kicked off the celebration Tuesday on campus. See complete story on page 4.

California says no to same-sex marriages

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Californians rejected gay marriage on Tuesday, approving a ballot measure that prohibits the state from recognizing same-sex marriages legally performed in any other state.

With 14 percent of the vote counted, Proposition 22 had a 66 percent majority.

Exit polls conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and television networks showed strong support for the measure from both men and women and from voters of all races and income groups. Democrats opposed it by 2-1 but Republicans backed it by about 6-1.

"The message is, California is not ready for marriage between a man and a man," said state Sen. Pete Knight, R-Palmdale, who qualified the initiative for the ballot after the Legislature rejected it. Knight's gay son, David, campaigned against the measure.

"It's a victory for California families," said Robert Glazier, spokesman for the Yes-on-22 campaign. "We think this will send a strong message to our children for the future of the institution of marriage — that it should remain between a man and a woman."

No-on-22 campaign manager Mike Marshall said the vote was disappointing but the campaign had given the gay and lesbian community new political strength as well as a determination to win equal benefits for their families, through legislation, an executive order or a future ballot measure.

In San Francisco's heavily gay Castro district, the mood was gloomy at Harvey's, a restaurant and bar named for Harvey Milk, the city's first openly gay supervisor, who was assassinated in 1978.

"They'll accept my taxes to raise somebody else's kids, but they won't let me protect my partner," said Nelson Smith, 74, a retired lab technician who has been in a gay relationship for 29 years.

The text of Proposition 22 is brief - "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid and recognized in

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...S same-sex strugglers ...k for 'love and honor'

By JULIE HOWARD
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...e: Names appearing in quotation marks have ...ed at the request of individuals dealing with ...r attraction.

...J. Burke" is happily married with two chil... ...llowing his mission for The Church of Jesus ...tter-day Saints, feelings of same-gender attrac... ...n wondering how he could fit in to the gospel's ...

... their need for love and encouragement, church ...ho experience same-sex attraction often fail to ...r help because they feel isolated and are afraid ...ds and family, said Burke, who is on the board ... of Evergreen International.

... International is an organization that supports individuals working to overcome same-sex attraction within the guidelines of the LDS Church.

Burke said when people talk about homosexual feelings in a derogatory way, misperceptions arise about same-sex attraction, making it difficult to seek help from church leaders.

"Years ago I actually heard the first counselor in the bishopric of my singles ward talk about 'hanging all the faggots.' I wasn't going to ask that man for help with anything — not even to know what the weather was going to be the next day," he said.

Burke said people who experience same-sex attraction need to hear it talked about by leaders and friends in a positive and loving way, following the example of President Gordon B. Hinckley.

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Guidelines for responding to those who experience same-sex attraction

- Moderate your response to the needs of your loved one's struggles with homosexuality: keep in mind that this is the same person you have always known to be a child of God.
- Avoid the temptation to try to fix or take control of the situation: keep the communication lines open, pray trustingly.
- Access professional resources with the guidance of your bishop.

source: A. D. Byrd "When Loved Ones Struggle with Same-Sex Attraction," Ensign, Sept. 1999

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Center to take in unwanted babies

HAMBURG, Germany — Desperate mothers who do not want their babies will soon be able to drop them off anonymously through a chute at a Hamburg baby care center, under a project being launched by a youth help organization.

When placed into the chute, a baby will fall into a warm bed and be placed in the program's care, project leader Heider Kaiser said. Mothers have eight weeks to rethink their decision, she said.

The program was devised to give women an alternative to abandoning or even killing their babies when they can't or don't want to keep them, Kaiser said.

In the United States, Minnesota has introduced a similar program and Los Angeles is discussing one. A baby drop also exists in South Africa.

There were several abandoned baby cases in Hamburg last year, including one in which a newborn was found dead in a trash container.

Twenty newborns are abandoned in Germany every year, and about half of them die, said Friedhelm Guethoff of the Children's Protection Agency in Wuppertal.

Bank joins e-mailing money market

CHICAGO — Bank One, the fourth-largest U.S. bank holding company with assets of $256 billion, is becoming the latest and biggest company to allow people to send money via electronic mail.

The Chicago-based banking corporation, which is formally announcing its MoneyMail service today, hopes to get the jump on other leading financial institutions in an area it says has huge potential — not only for person-to-person payments but for companies sending rebates or refunds to their customers.

With its product, Bank One enters a field dominated by X.com Corp. and PayPal.com, which X.com is in the process of acquiring.

While many companies — and even the U.S. government — wire money back and forth on a regular basis, person-to-person electronic transactions are much more rare. Under eMoneyMail.com, anyone in the United States with a checking account or a Visa card can send or receive up to $500 in cash at a time.

Treasury to buy $1 billion of U.S. debt

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 70 years, the U.S. Treasury is buying back a part of the national debt — $1 billion on Thursday.

While the buyback will represent just a tiny drop of the $5.7 trillion national debt, the repurchases — limited to 30-year bonds sold between 1985 and 1990 — will let the U.S. Treasury Department do a test run of its new procedures.

The announcement Thursday of the initial $1 billion buyback effort was expected to be followed later this month with another $1 billion repurchase.

Any investors who own 30-year bonds, which are to mature between 2015 and 2020, can offer to unload them through a process known as a "reverse auction," in which the government will select offers on a competitive basis based on the lowest prices.

The government is hoping to save in financing costs by redeeming the bonds, which carry coupon interest rates as high as 11.25 percent.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers announced in January that the government hoped to buy back up to $30 billion of the $5.7 trillion national debt this year.

Census: 1 in 4 Hispanics live in poverty

WASHINGTON — Census data being released Wednesday show that more than a fourth of the Hispanics, the nation's fastest-growing minority, live below the poverty level. Only one in 10 is college-educated.

More than 25 percent of the nation's 31 million Hispanics lived below poverty level in 1998, considered then to be $16,600 for a family of four.

Getting better wages could get tougher for Hispanics, especially recently arrived immigrants, because of increasing demand for college-educated workers, said Gumecindo Salas, vice president for governmental relations of the Hispanic Association for Colleges and Universities.

About 11 percent of Hispanics had bachelor's degrees or higher, compared with 28 percent of non-Hispanic whites.

The data are part of the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey on Hispanics, the last population estimates before the 2000 Census.

Weather

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High	48	as of
Low	29	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.02"
Month to date	.72"
Year to date	6.20"

Today

Cloudy

High	50
Low	34

Thursday

Cloudy

High	47
Low	36

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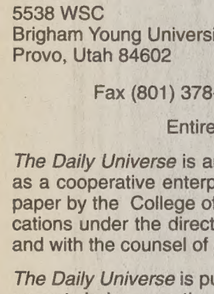
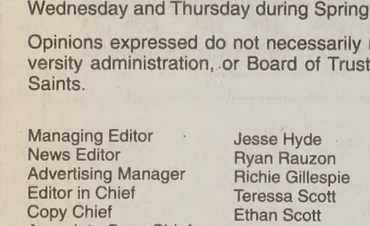


"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nehpi 31:20



Melissa Hawkley, 23, a junior from Chico, Calif, majoring in music likes this scripture because, "as we press forward feasting upon the words of Christ in the scriptures, our love of God and of our fellow men grows as we learn to follow and be like Christ."

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"Our (the LDS Church's) opposition to attempts to legalize same-sex marriage should never be interpreted as justification for hatred, intolerance or abuse of those who profess homosexual tendencies, either individually or as a group," said President Hinckley at general conference in October. "We love and honor them as sons and daughters of God. They are welcome in the church. It is expected, however, that they follow the same God-given rules of conduct that apply to everyone else, whether single or married."

When same-sex attraction is discussed positively, people experiencing it can learn to trust others enough to seek help, Burke said.

"One roadblock to getting help is that we don't trust. We need good, close relationships because we feel so isolated, and we are afraid that if we talk we will lose those relationships," he said.

Church members can be supportive even when discussing the church's stand on issues such as gay rights legislation, he said. Members can speak against same-sex marriages, but they should also acknowledge some of those who experience homosexual feelings continue to support traditional families, Burke said.

J.R. Johansen, a trustee of Evergreen International, agreed that insensitive comments and jokes could be a tremendous barrier to seeking help. He conducts Evergreen affiliate groups for men struggling with same-sex attraction, as well as for their parents and other family members.

"Maybe he's in a Boy Scout troop, and another scout says, 'OK, who's got a fag joke?' A scoutmaster is there but says nothing. The scoutmaster would be seen as participating and therefore untrustworthy. That type of thing isolates the boy further, and he has found another leader that he can't trust," said Johansen, who also serves on the advisory board for LDS Family Services.

Johansen said he encourages leaders of the LDS Church to never make light of homosexual tendencies in any situation.

Sensitivity is especially important because of the number of church members it can affect, he said.

"A conservative estimate is 20 percent in any meeting either struggle with same-sex attraction themselves or are associated as a family member, (such as) a parent, brother, sister, child or spouse," Johansen said.

LDS individuals who struggle with homosexual attraction are not decidedly different from other LDS individuals who struggle with other challenging circumstances, said A. Dean Byrd, a scientific advisory board member for the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality. Challenges include confusion about sex and gender issues, feelings of guilt and discouragement, he said.

Byrd, a licensed psychologist, who has worked with LDS Family Services, said he encourages family involvement when he treats individuals who struggle with same-gender attraction. He said developing intimacy through sharing is often helpful for those who seek to overcome homosexual feelings.

"When family members reach out to those who struggle with homosexual attraction, wonderful things can happen ... often such involvement makes a significant difference," he said

"Anne Taylor," a member of the LDS Church whose husband and daughter have struggled with homosexual feelings, said many who experience same-sex attraction only hear conflicting messages that offer little hope.

They may be told that they are evil for their homosexual feelings, or that they were "born gay" and should learn to accept it. Caught between these conflicting messages, they can lose hope and even turn to suicide, she said.

Stuart Matis was one of those who got caught in the struggle, according to his cousin, Ryan Shattuck, man from Santa Clara, Cali... ing in communications.

Shattuck said that after 2... dealing with same-sex a... Matis, a member of the LD... ended his life last month i... nia. A BYU graduate, Matis... ed an honorable mission, ... elder's quorum president an... the temple regularly.

Although Matis worked ... years to overcome same-sex ... through prayer, fasting a... church service, he could n... the conflict between his fe... faith, Shattuck said.

Part of the pain Matis ex... came from misperceptio... homosexual attraction, Shat... One fallacy is that people v... gle with same-sex attract... chosen to feel that way, he s...

This perception doesn't m... Shattuck said.

"Why would someone cho... thing this hard?" he said.

Besides believing that t... experience same-sex attracti... to be that way, people ofte... that everyone with homose... ings is engaging in immora... Shattuck said.

"Why do people think t... don't see someone and think... heterosexual — he must be... with someone," Shattuck sai...

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an independent nomination.

"John McCain is a loyal Republican, and he's always been a Republican, and he'll continue to work to elect Republicans to office," Schnur said. "We want to bring independents and other new voters into the Republican party, but we don't think it's necessary to leave the party to attract their support."

Gary Roberts, a long-time personal friend of McCain, said the campaign is not over after Super Tuesday. Roberts is in Salt Lake City this week to urge more support for McCain.

"We'll have a rally Thursday night at the Capitol, regardless of Tuesday's results," Roberts said.

Roberts said McCain himself is no longer planning a visit to Utah, and will be taking a few days off from campaigning.

Alan Keyes, however, will make an appearance in Utah County on Wednesday at Utah Valley State College. He will be speaking at UVSC's McKay Events Center at 7:30 p.m.

George W. Bush will also be coming to Provo on Thursday afternoon. He will speak at a rally at the Provo Airport at 1 p.m. Bill Bradley has cancelled any plans to visit Utah.

The Democratic candidate platforms will run in Thursday's paper.

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California" — but complex legal and moral issues lay beneath the surface, and the campaign was intense and expensive.

The initiative was aimed at denying marital rights to same-sex couples in California who were legally married in any other state. California, like all other states, recognizes only marriage between a man and a woman.

But state law also required California to grant legal status to marriages legally performed in other states.

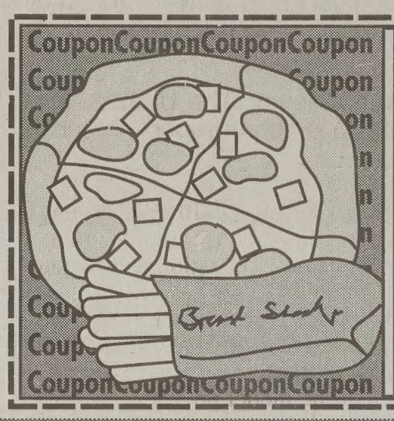
Common-law marriages and couples too young or too closely related to marry in California have gained legal recognition under that law.

After the Hawaii Supreme Court raised the possibility of ... marriages in 1993 — a pr... state's voters later reject... states and the federal go... passed laws denying reco... same-sex marriages. In C... where surveys have show... for gay rights but not gay ... supporters of Proposition 22 ... purpose was not to demean ... uals but to protect the state... define marriage.

Much of the money and m... volunteers on the pro-22 s... from churches, particularly ... Church, which made the r... top priority, and the Catholi... Opponents included leaders ... line Protestant churches a... denominations.

Correction:

Inadvertently, an error occurred in Dewey's pest control ad, March 2nd. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Wasatch Pest Control is in the phone book and Spidex did pay it's reps.



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Trying to decide which Pest Control Company to work for this summer?

Here are some interesting facts about Dewey and the competition

FACT: **Eclipse Marketing** started out selling for Dewey, not Orkin. (Dewey entered the market at the same time as Eclipse).

FACT: **Eclipse** knows from their own experience that selling for **Dewey** works. (They left when they got a contract with Orkin and couldn't market for both companies because of a conflict of interests).

FACT: If you've been hired as a first-year rep with **Eclipse**, you'll start at 11-12% commission.

FACT: With **Dewey** all first-year reps start at 20% (almost double what Eclipse is paying).

FACT: **Dewey** will provide each rep with $100 cash at the end of April to get from Utah to their area, plus you get a vehicle, gas card, cell phone w/ 250 minutes. With **Eclipse**, you're left on your own.

FACT: **Dewey** has been around since 1929, we employ ove... 400 people and we gross well over $30 million in annual rev... enues. We are a well-known, high-profile company in South... California with a clientele that includes NBC Studios in Bur... bank, CA: home of the Tonight Show with Jay Leno; the Ros... Bowl; and other prestigious accounts.

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FACT: **Dewey** reps will be working in Southern California. ... torically, this has been the best market in the Nation for pest... control sales.

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ultiple-child care arrangements rising

Associated Press

TTON — On some mornings, on awakens at 2:15 a.m. to get ay care so she can report to work rvationist by 4:15 a.m. On other n's mother takes care of the

r-old single mother is not alone y-care arrangements. More than rking parents depend on more n, using day-care centers part of relying on friends, relatives or watch their youngsters on other cording to a new study.

ercent of parents have two child-care arrangements for children and another 8 percent are using at least three, a survey of more than 44,000 households by the Urban Institute showed.

With more women in the workplace — many in jobs that involve nights and weekend hours — and a dearth of formal day-care centers that stay open during nontraditional hours, parents are scrambling to find childcare that fits their schedules, experts say. The choices are especially limited for low-income families.

At $8.25 an hour, Rendon is making more than she could at other available jobs and there are more chances for promotions, and a better schedule, she said.

She said she was lucky to find a woman who cares for children in her home just five minutes away from Rendon in Battle Ground, Wash. For now, she takes her baby there and leaves her 20-month-old to sleep for another few hours with her mother, who will drive the child over to the day-care home later on. Rendon picks them up at 1:30 p.m.

"I like my early mornings so I can go home and be with them," said Rendon. "But I find myself falling asleep with them instead of playing with them."

More than 15 million people worked nontraditional hours in 1997, the latest year for which statistics are available.

That number is expected to increase. Occupations with a high number of employees working nights and weekends are expected to account for 27 percent of all job growth over an 11-year period that ends 2005, according to report by the Washington State Child Care Resource and Referral Network.

The Urban Institute survey, part of a multi-year project looking at federal and state social programs, found that 65 percent of parents juggling multiple child-care arrangements use a combination of formal daycare centers, Head Start programs and baby-sitting by relatives and friends.

Twenty percent use two separate day-care centers.

"They are trying to patch arrangements together instead of applying one arrangement that covers all the hours they work," said Jeffrey Capizzano, research associate in the group's population studies center who co-authored the report.

Infants and toddlers are the least likely to be in multiple care arrangements, according to the survey. Forty-four percent of 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds are in two or more, compared to 34 percent of younger children. The study has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In King County, Wash., which includes Seattle, 2 percent of day care centers and 14 percent of private homes that operate as day care centers will take children in the evening. Even fewer take kids on weekends.

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for 20 weeks living on in is more extensive, in-ds-on than police acad-Mike Keuhn, deputy the corps.

Alison Pond/Daily Universe

Cadets line up at the police academy on Tuesday. The Utah Police Corps requires that cadets have a bachelor's degree upon entering the program.

Scholarships up to $30,000 are given to cadets to pay off their education. In return, graduates must work four years with a police agency in the state.

Keller signed his four-year agreement with the Provo Police Department.

The Provo police expect positive results from the corps training, said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo department.

"We are very interested in it (the program) and the caliber of young men going into it," he said. "We think this will be how education will be run in the future."

The police corps program is active in 27 states, but only five states have produced cadets.

Utah is the model program graduating the first corps cadets in December, Betterton said.

Applicants are required to pass an entrance exam, physical fitness test, polygraph exam, and interviews.

000 protest Florida's Gov.Bush

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"This is oppression, pure and simple," she said. "It's not about color, it's about oppression. They are telling us we have to trust people will do the right thing, and we know from our history that will just not happen."

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Inside the Capitol, Bush defended the plan during his address.

"The vast majority of Floridians favor the elimination of affirmative action programs," he said.

The Republican governor's One Florida plan bans consideration of race and gender in admissions to the state's 10 public universities and in the awarding of state contracts. It guarantees college admission to the top 20 percent of each high school graduating class, provided the students have taken college preparatory classes.

Texas, Washington and California have also ended affirmative action in university admissions.

Supporters of Florida's plan say the state will boost minority enrollment in college and participation in contracting by reaching out to blacks and others.

"There is a new energy for minority outreach that is unprecedented in state government," the governor said. "Our plan is working."

But Jackson said Bush doesn't understand the importance of affirmative action.

"When you inherit the name, when you inherit legal protection, when you inherit the wealth, when you inherit skin color, when you inherit your parents' friends for advantage, you just don't understand," Jackson said.

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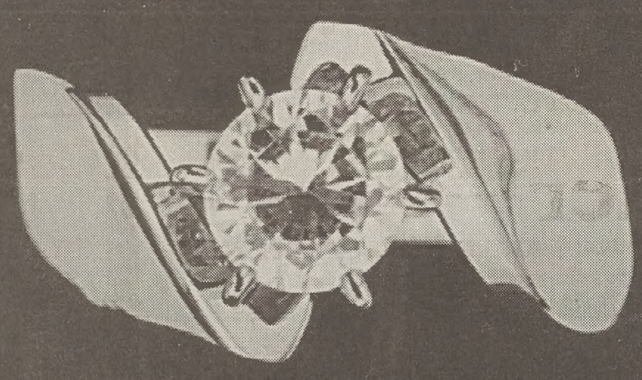

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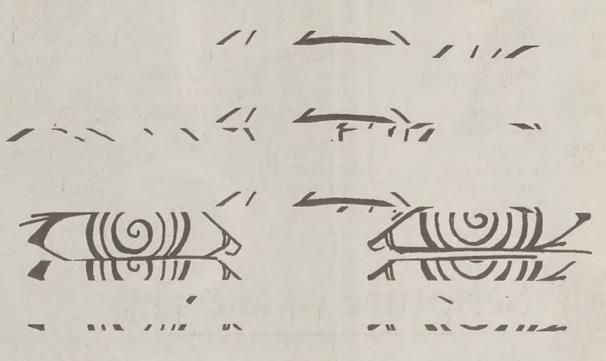

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Provo mayor kicks off BYU World Fest 2000

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Diversity was the catchword of the day as Provo Mayor Lewis Billings kicked off World Fest 2000 on Tuesday.

Provo is a better place because of its international diversity, Billings said.

During the kickoff for World Fest 2000 in the Wilkinson Student Center, he presented a proclamation designating March as International Month in Provo.

The proclamation recognizes that the international population provides an added dimension to the way the world is viewed.

Billings said if positive aspects could be found in each other, there could be an understanding of one another.

In the proclamation, the mayor and the Provo City Council encouraged a mutual awareness of the unique abilities and personalities that combine to form the human race of this world.

BYU will celebrate World Fest 2000 with activities including concerts and forums. The festivities will run through Friday.

The festivities are about coming together and understanding each other in order to lock arms, he said.

Nolan Reed, associate dean of students, said it is easy for international students to be overlooked at BYU because there are only about 2,000 of them out of the 30,000 students on campus.

Eighty to 100 international visiting scholars and professionals also teach and conduct research at BYU on a yearly basis, Billings said.

> ***"World Fest helps those from different countries share more about themselves."***
>
> *— Nolan Reed, associate dean of students*

Reed said the week helps raise awareness of the international students at BYU.

"World Fest helps those from different countries share more about themselves and to let people know who they are and about their country," Reed said.

As a host to some events during the 2002 Olympics, it is important that Provo becomes internationally aware, said Theodore H. Okawa, assistant international adviser.

"World Fest is preparing the city for the Olympics by developing a welcoming spirit toward international people," he said.

Temple dedicated in New Mexico

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A metaphorical rose blossomed in the desert Sunday for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated a rose-colored temple in Albuquerque, N.M.

More than 13,000 people total attended the four dedicatory sessions March 5, said Tony Knudsen of the temple construction committee.

The Albuquerque Temple dedication marks the third temple dedicated by President Hinckley in eight days, following new temple dedications in Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, and Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

The four dedicatory sessions in Albuquerque were transmitted by closed-circuit television to three local stake centers.

The first session included a cornerstone ceremony led by President Hinckley.

Christy Barber, a BYU student who attended the cornerstone session, said, "I was picturing this solemn event, but President Hinckley is so joyful that he made the whole thing feel cheerful.

"During the cornerstone ceremony, a little boy about 4 years old kept walking around in front of the camera. Instead of getting upset, President Hinckley took him over and helped him put some mortar in the cornerstone," she said.

President Hinckley offered the dedicatory prayer and spoke in all four sessions.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Elder Neal Anderson of the North-America Southwest Area Presidency also spoke at each session.

Alfred and DeAnne Walker of Thayne, Wyo., who serve as full-time missionaries in the Albuquerque, N.M. Mission, said they estimated that up to one-half of those attending the dedication were younger than 18.

"People tried to come as families as much as they could," DeAnne Walker said.

Alfred Walker said President Hinckley told the congregation he still expects to have 100 temples in operation by the end of this year.

The 33,000 square-foot Albuquerque temple rises on a 10-acre site and encloses two ordinance rooms and three sealing rooms.

The temple base is sheathed in Texas-pearl granite, and the upper portion is a desert-rose color, Knudsen said.

Knudsen said the temple interior is furnished in a southwest-motif, including Native American pottery and rugs, and paintings of desert scenery. The stained glass in the windows also follows a Native American pattern.

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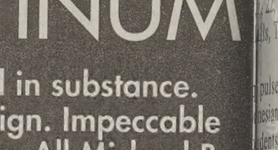
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Middle East leaders resume peace efforts

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met late Tuesday to consider a U.S. plan to restart the stalled peace process.

The plan involves a new timetable for achieving a permanent peace by September, said Yasser Abed Rabbo, the senior Palestinian negotiator. It was not clear after the meeting ended whether Arafat or Barak had accepted the proposal.

Peace negotiations broke down last month after Palestinians rejected Israel's plans for its latest army pullback in the West Bank.

That caused the two sides to miss a Feb. 13 deadline to draw up the framework of a final peace agreement.

The two-hour meeting held somewhere in Israel was attended by Barak and his foreign minister, David Levy, and Arafat and the speaker of the Palestinian legislature, Ahmed Qureia, as well as President Clinton's top Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross.

According to Abed Rabbo — who was not at the meeting, but learned of the proposal from Arafat — the proposed new timetable set a May deadline for a framework agreement and included an additional Israel troop pullback in June.

The new pullback would be part of a third interim phase, something the Palestinians have long demanded and which Israel has promised but has sought to avoid. The Palestinians want to maximize land gains before negotiations on a final deal, while the Israelis want to minimize handovers.

Abed Rabbo said he personally was not happy with the proposal, because it handed the Israelis the framework of a final agreement before the final interim pull out.

Handing the Israelis even a preliminary permanent agreement "would pave the way for Israel not to implement the third phase," he said. He did not know whether Arafat was seriously considering the proposal.

Barak's spokesmen could not be reached after midnight, but Israel radio quoted his office as saying the meeting with Arafat was "satisfactory," without elaborating.

The meeting was spurred in part by the peacemaking efforts of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Arafat suspended final status talks last month over the final part of the second phase of Israeli withdrawals from the West Bank, which was supposed to hand over 6.1 percent of the territory.

The Palestinians wanted that area to include populous West Bank suburbs of Jerusalem; Israel refused, saying discussion of the suburbs belonged to final-status negotiations on the city, claimed by both sides as a capital.

The breakdown not only scuttled the original framework deadline. It also put the Sept. 13 deadline for a final peace agreement in jeopardy.

Earlier Tuesday, Arafat told his legislature that he would declare statehood this year, with or without Israel's consent.

He said Israel must stop procrastinating if it wants to meet the September deadline.

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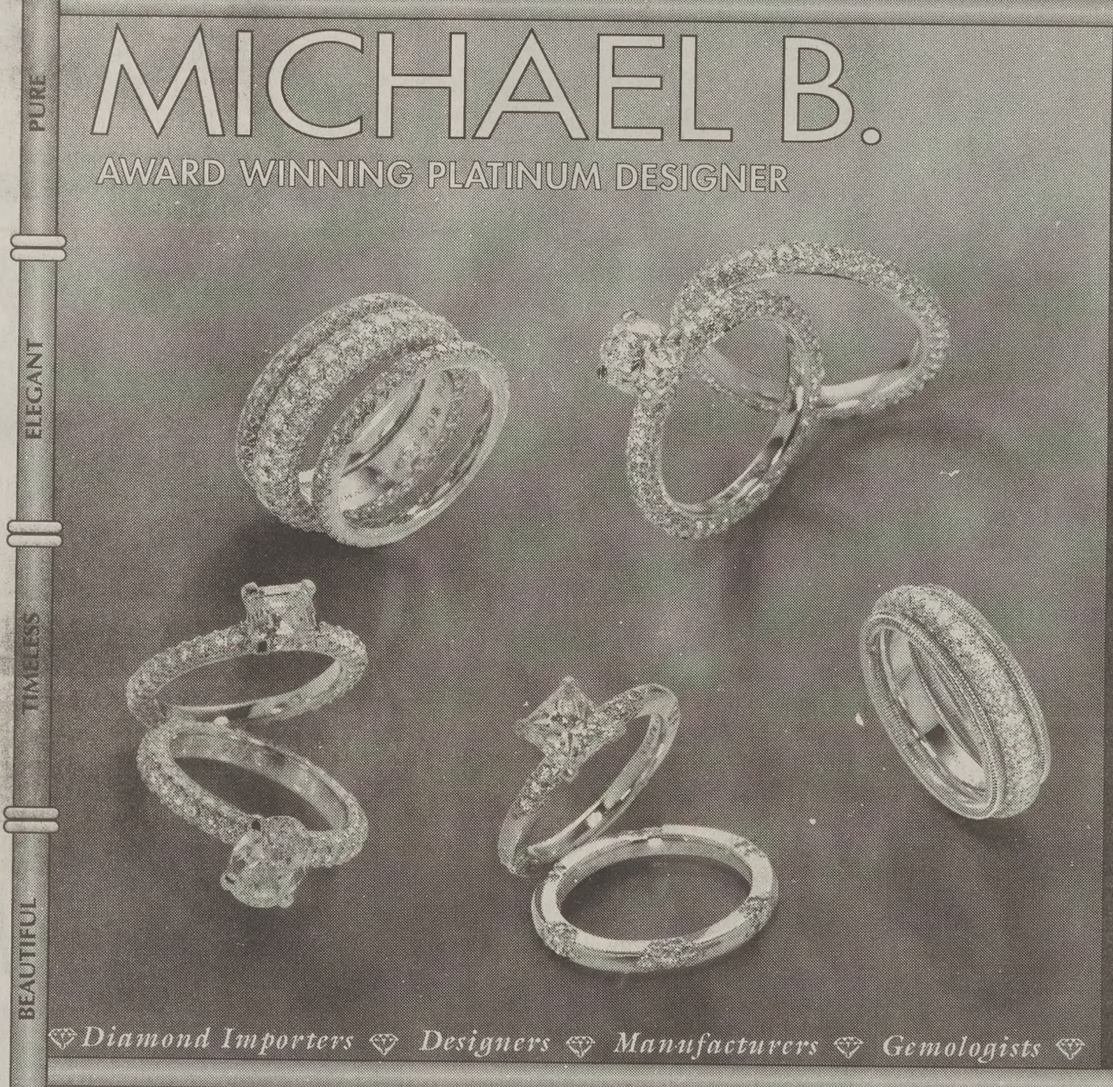
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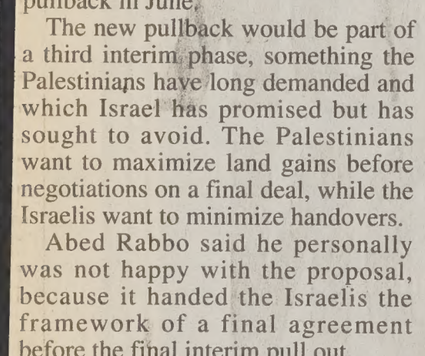
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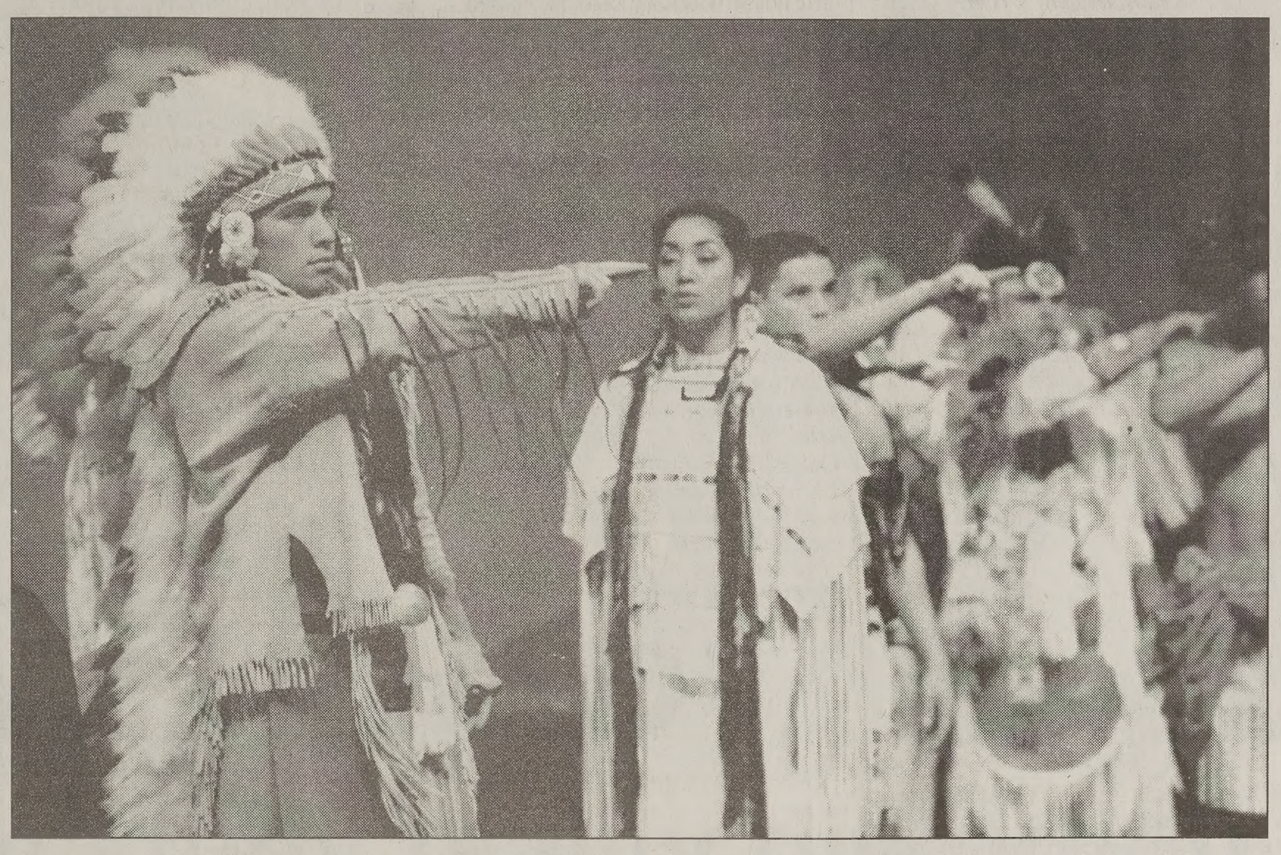

A member of Living Legends performs a Native American piece from their new show called "Seasons." in the Devotional on Tuesday. The Living Legends is a performing group that celebrates Latin American, Native American and Polynesian cultures.

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per- ibodi- across the stage, they twined themselves with 5 hoops. Their movements revealed a variety of images and shapes.

"Everyone was amazing. You could tell that they practice a lot," said Kevin Judd, 23, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Farmington, Davis County.

At the end of the performance, BYU students gave Living Legends a standing ovation, which was interrupted with an additional musical number.

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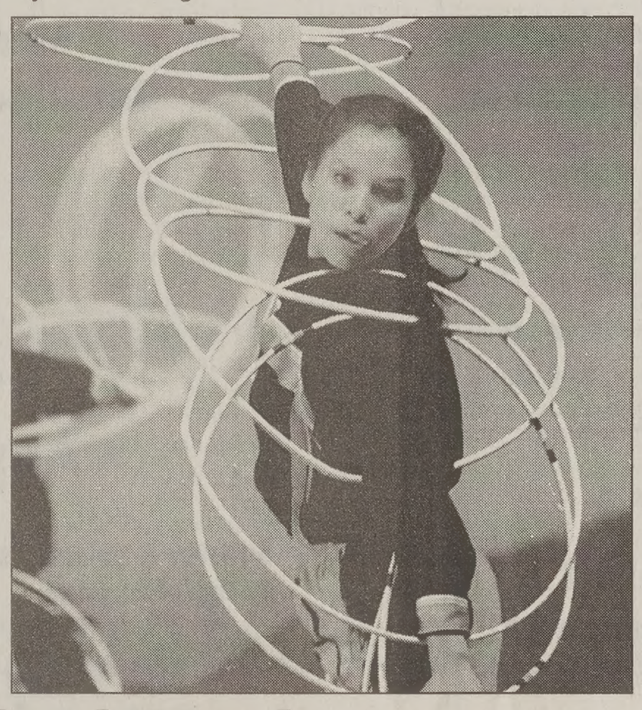
The members of Living Legends sealed their performance with the message of cultural unity and love by singing "I am a Child of God."

"They showed how much Heavenly Father loves us," Parry said.



A Living Legends performer intertwines herself with several plastic hoops during a traditional hoop dance at Tuesday's performance.

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Sister LeAnn Clement Neuenschwander will introduce her husband, Flake said

The program will be videotaped and available for viewing the following day in the Learning Resource Center of the Harold B. Lee Library, Flake said.

Elder Neuenschwander serves in the Utah South Area Presidency.

He was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1994. He previously served as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy. He has served in the Europe East Area and Europe Area Presidencies.

Elder Neuenschwander is a native of Salt Lake City. He served a full-time mission for the church in Finland, where he developed an interest in languages.

He received a bachelor's degree from BYU, and a master's degree and doctorate in Russian literature from Syracuse University.

Elder Neuenschwander taught Russian at the University of Utah, BYU and Weber State College.

He began working for the genealogical department of the church in 1975 and helped to establish microfilming projects throughout Eastern Europe.

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Dancers to compete at Y

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YU Campus has been transformed o a giant dance floor as students ht to grab every inch of available ce to practice cha cha, waltz and -step.

tudents are preparing for the U.S. llroom DanceSport Champion-ps from Thursday to Saturday in Marriott Center.

ee Wakefield, chair of the Dance partment, said it is an honor for U to be asked to host the dance mpetition.

It enhances the image of BYU and church," he said.

Vakefield said the competition is o inspiring for students.

It gives us a great opportunity to ve an effect on our students cause of the great educational lue to see a championship of this liber," he said.

eremy Powell, 22, a senior from mi Valley, Calif., majoring in com-ter science, said he enjoys having tside professionals come to BYU.

'You can always use a different rspective on how to do things," he id.

Preparing for his fourth champi-ship, Powell said he loves compe-ion.

'Being out there, knowing you're in competitive situation, knowing ur friends are watching you — it's e best feeling in the world," Powell id.

Heinz Kirchhausen, 24, a senior ajoring in pre-dentistry, from St. eorge, said the competition is a od experience for students.

'It's a chance to do something ey've never done before," he said. t changes their perspectives about llroom dancing."

Angela Davis, a ballroom dance acher at BYU, said the BYU con-st is different from competitions ld elsewhere.

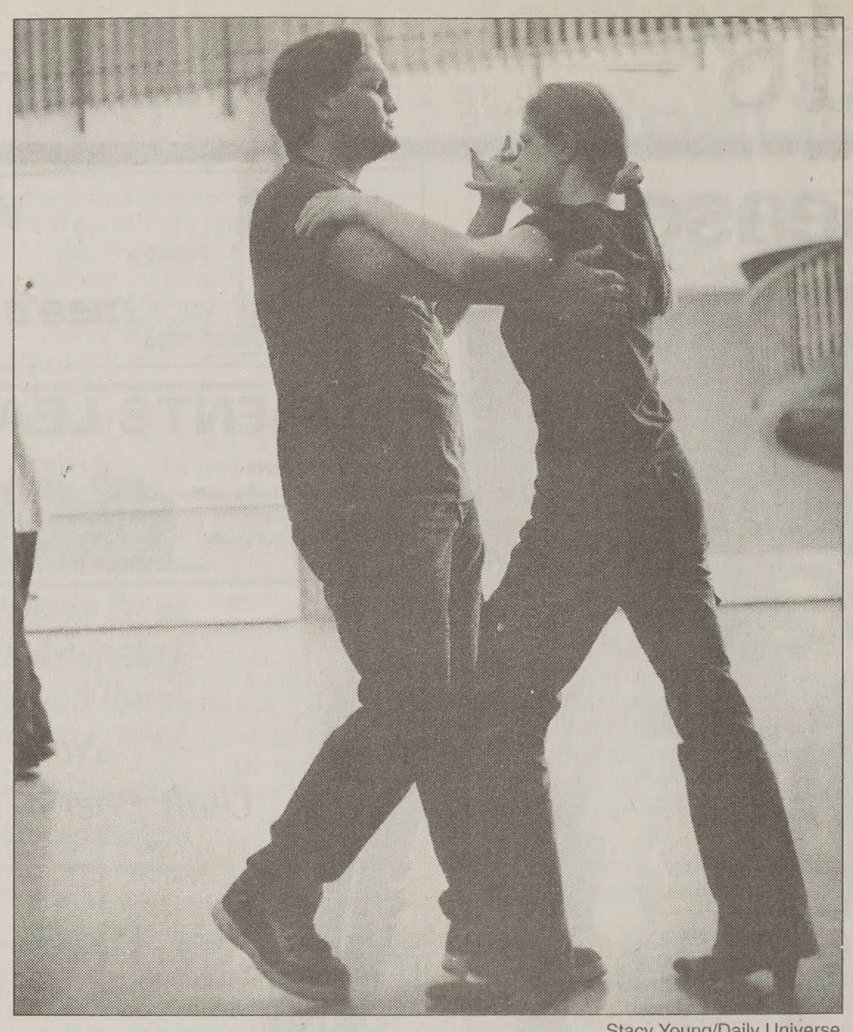
The dress code is a significant dif-rence in a competition here, Davis id. She said BYU competitors here to the dance dress standards gardless of where they compete.

Wakefield said one reason outside mpetitors are willing to adhere to e BYU dance dress code is because the enthusiastic audiences.

"They want to be what we want em to be because they love being ere," he said. "You won't find a rger audience anywhere in the untry."

Davis said she has talked to couples ho have said they never receive a elcome like they get at BYU.

The competition will include full ay events Thursday through aturday. Tickets are on sale at the arriott Center ticket office.



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A couple practices dance steps in the WSC Ballroom. BYU will host the U.S. DanceSport Championships on Thursday through Saturday in the Marriott Center. Tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Lent celebrated by BYU studen

By BRIAN D. HENDERSON
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Cleaning crews filled the streets of New Orleans and other locales early this morning to sweep away the aftermath of Mardi Gras festivities celebrated by merrymakers throughout the world.

And in harmony with the subdued nature of the recovery from the annual revelry, today marks the beginning of Lent, a season of introspection, penitence and sacrifice for many in the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and some Protestant churches.

"Lent is a preparation for the celebration of Easter. It's a time when we consider all of life, really," said Father Flegge, who leads the Roman Catholic parish at St. Francis of Assisi in Provo.

About 150 BYU students belong to the St. Francis parish, according to Flegge.

Lent is a 40-day period of fasting, sacrificing and soul-searching to commemorate Jesus' 40-day fast in the wilderness and culminates on Easter Sunday.

Sacrifice is a central focus for many who observe Lent.

"In Catholicism, Lent is a time of fasting or giving up something you want in life as a tiny reminder of what Jesus gave to us," said Emily Kromke, a senior from Ocala, Fla.

Kromke served as president of BYU's Catholic Newman Club for the past three years.

Flegge said the purpose of sacrificing is to grow likeness of Christ, and not just to sacrifice for sake.

"Sacrifice is done so we can learn how to give ourselves and not be so self-centered," Flegge said.

"Since Easter is the most important holi Christianity," Kromke said, "Lent makes you a that and brings you closer to your faith."

Former BYU undergraduate Mark Stephensen, graduate student in Boston, said more than his gi things like soda or swearing for Lent, attendin made him stronger in his entire faith.

"Church was a really big spiritual lift," Step said. "It was especially important for me to k faith being around so many people who were so s theirs."

Kromke agreed.

"BYU forces you to re-evaluate your own because you question things you've never que and you're forced to look at a different set of Kromke said. "If you come to BYU you either stronger in your faith or you lose it entirely."

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, the seventh We before Easter in the Western Church. The Eastern begins Lent on the eighth Monday before Easte does not celebrate Ash Wednesday, because it e both Saturdays and Sundays in counting the 40 da

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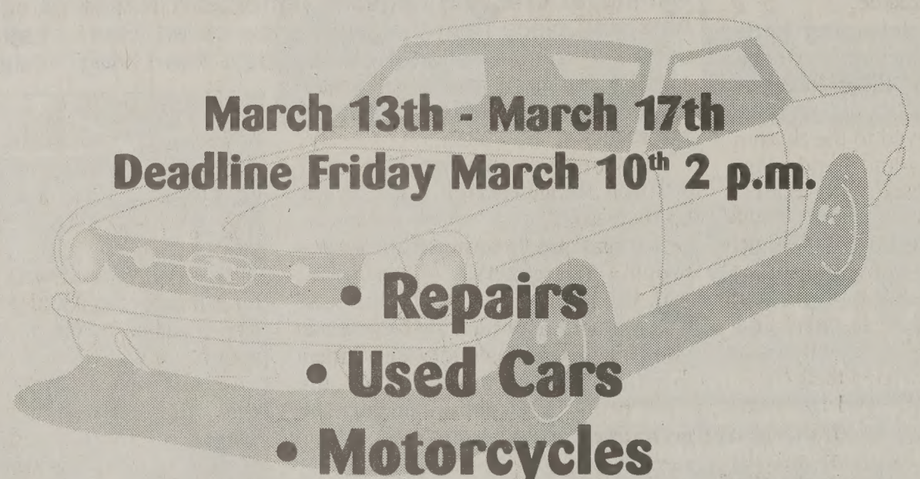

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Emily Hoem, a graduate student from San Jose, Calif., studying costume design, has been studying the technique for one semester.

"It has changed how I look at makeup," she said.

The makeup is applied using airbrushes designed specifically for makeup, Hoem said.

"It's much more natural looking and you can cover areas with less pigment to get a more natural look," she said.

But reality is not always what makeup artists use the airbrush for, Hoem said. Actors can have designs stenciled onto their bodies with the airbrush.

Fall Semester's production of "Children of Eden" used airbrush makeup to paint intricate designs on the actors' faces, Swenson said.

Becoming proficient enough to apply airbrush makeup for a production such as "Children of Eden" takes months of practice, said Andrea Kyriopoulos, 20, a junior from Mt. Sterling, Cache County, majoring in theater studies.

"If you practiced with it every day for a month you could get to the point where you are really good at it," Kyriopoulos said.

Because of the advent of high-definition television, some makeup artists fear that traditional makeup techniques will look false on screen, Swenson said. Airbrush makeup will be a valuable tool, she said.

"If you really know how to use the airbrush you will be able to do makeup so that it cannot be seen," she said. "And that will be really important on the people who need to look good but who need to look like they are not made up. You know there's a difference between doing glamour makeup on a girl on high-definition and doing a pioneer woman on high-definition."

There are those who disagree with Swenson.

On a recent trip to Los Angeles, Swenson talked to a makeup artist on the set of the TV show "Providence."

"He said that he has worked in high-definition and that he can use his regular makeup techniques and its just fine," Swenson said.

Although airbrush makeup began to be popularized by shows such as "Star Trek: the Next Generation," more newscasters are beginning to use it because it is more durable and easier to maintain, she said.

...od's Army' a must-see movie

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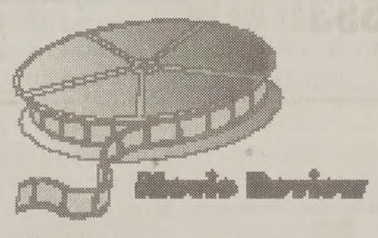
Allen confronts discouragement, fear and despair as he learns from his companion, Elder Dalton, how to be a missionary and an adult.



"God's Army" was not sponsored or funded by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The film takes an honest look at the less glamorous sides of missionary work, such as companions who leave the church, death, families that fall apart and poor living conditions.

Dutcher hopes that these universal themes, not the doctrine, will draw people to the film.

"I don't want this film to be a tract," he said.

The film focuses on the missionaries' humanity, which does involve their faith, but not the faith alone.

The cast and crew, Dutcher said, were largely non-LDS.

"In films made by the church, when a certain emotion is wanted, you hear a certain kind of music," he said. "And there's a certain kind of cinematography that comes along with church films — very warm and beautiful and perfect. I didn't want any of that."

Dutcher does not make any apologies about the movie's religiosity, and he hopes that both LDS and non-LDS audiences will relax and enjoy the film.

The theology is handled tactfully and gracefully, even as it tackles subjects such as blacks and the priesthood and families that do not want to be together forever.

"God's Army" was shot on location in Los Angeles and has an intense feeling of reality.

The film's conflicts come from characters meeting and changing. Strong characterization is the driving force of this movie. The missionaries are not perfect. Their shirts are not ironed, the apartment is not clean, and they fight and threaten each other.

"God's Army" opens in Utah theaters on March 10. It is rated PG for adult themes.

...Caprio faces opposition

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...K, Thailand — Wearing ... DiCaprio mask, a ... faked suicide Tuesday ...at activists say was the ... of a pristine beach dur- ...ing of the Hollywood ...novie, "The Beach." ...wanichpoom pretended ...ara-kiri, a ritual form of ...mitted by cutting the ...illed cow intestines and ... on the sidewalk.

...y was intended to sym- ...nse of shame DiCaprio ...or taking part in a film that despoiled the beach at Maya Bay on Phi Phi Le island, part of a Thai national park, a flier said.

The protest was performed before several hundred onlookers outside the cinema where "The Beach" was shown Tuesday night for the first time in Thailand, where it was shot on location last year.

The screening sold out. The money was to help raise funds for the blind, according to Atsara Pithaksorayuth, a public relations officer for 20th Century Fox.

Ing Kanjanavanit, an opponent of the film, called on the public to boycott the movie.

The filmmakers received special permission from Thai authorities to make the movie and DiCaprio has said every precaution was taken to protect the environment.

But opponents claim filmmakers planted non-native trees and used a bulldozer to widen the dunes, ruining Thai vegetation and sandy beaches.

Also Tuesday, a civil trial resumed against Fox and senior Thai officials stemming from a $2.6 million lawsuit over damage allegedly wrought by filmmakers' efforts to make the location more cinematically beautiful.

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Magnolias cast 'steels' the show

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Art City now has a second community theater to add to its list of t attractions.

The Little Brown Theatre is preiering its first play "Steel Magnoas." Although this is a play about omen who gossip in a beauty par-r, it is filled with one-liners that even men can find humorous.

Theater Review

"I knew there was something wrong with him when even his imaginary friends quit playing with him," says Clairee (Claudine Boothe) a wealthy lady in her 70s talking about her son.

Set in the outh, this all-female cast did a onvincing job of pulling off a outhern accent.

All acts take place in Truvy's (Kaye Pead) beauty parlor, where he other women come in on a veekly basis.

When Truvy hires Annelle — Darcy Moody, who happens to be air stylist by profession — she is hy and self-conscious. But it is not ong until the inevitable "make-ver" happens and then her person-lity and religion suddenly change.

This is the source of a lot of humor s Annelle decides to evangelize her parlor friends and new boyfriend.

Although the humor is well executed, the true performances come when the diabetic Shelby (Sharee Gariety) becomes pregnant and endangers her life.

The most touching performance is when Shelby's mother M'Lynn (Robinne Booth) is grief-stricken and laments her hardship with tears when the she asks, "Why?"

Many in the audience joined in her tears.

The Little Brown Theatre, 239 S. Main in Springville, is owned by Bill Brown, who also owns the Villa Theatre across the street.

Show times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations or more information call 489-3088.

Photo courtesy of Bill Brown

Arlene Mcgregor, left, Claudine Boothe, Robinne Booth, and Darcy Moody play southern women in "Steel Magnolias". The show, which is about women who gossip in a beauty parlor, will run Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Brown Theater in Springville.

Music Hall of Fame gives sidemen chance to shine

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 15 years, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame honored musicians who stood to the side of the stage, just out of the spotlight.

One year after creating some controversy by inducting Bruce Springsteen without his legendary backups, the E Street Band, the Hall of Fame started a category for sidemen with an initial five inductees.

The salute, which some considered overdue, was responsible for some of the most touching moments of Monday night's ceremony at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

A smiling Scotty Moore, guitarist on early Elvis Presley records, said the hall might have to expand because of the many deserving musicians.

"They were the essential glue that held rock 'n' roll records together," said composer Mike Stoller, who inducted the sidemen.

Besides Moore, the five initial honorees included Earl Palmer, who drummed on "Blueberry Hill" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'"; Hal Blaine, the most recorded drummer on the West Coast, who was a fixture at Phil Spector sessions; saxophonist King Curtis, heard on the Coasters' "Yakety Yak"; and the late bassist James Jamerson, considered Motown's secret weapon.

Shortly before Jamerson died, his widow, Annie, walked in on him listening to many of the old Motown records. She knew something was wrong because he didn't usually do that.

"He said, 'I did it, I did it.' I had a feeling he was thinking, 'That really was me playing bass on all those hits.' I had a feeling he thought he would be forgotten," she said.

Palmer thanked the Hall of Fame for recognizing that no singer was complete without a band. He accepted the award "for the other guys who are worthy but didn't live long enough to be here."

The night's six main inductees were Eric Clapton, James Taylor, Bonnie Raitt, Earth, Wind & Fire, the Lovin' Spoonful and the Moonglows.

4,000 Oscar ballots missing in the mail

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Ten mailbags with all 4,000 Oscar ballots are missing in a real Hollywood whodunit for Academy Awards executives, a distinguished accounting firm and the Postal Service.

A week after mailing the ballots, tucked in business envelopes with 33-cent, first-class postage, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was getting panicky Tuesday because members had not received them.

The deadline for returning ballots is March 21. The Oscars are March 26.

"We mailed the ballots, 4,000 of them, to Academy members last Wednesday and Price Waterhouse Coopers took the 10 mailbags to the Beverly Hills Post Office and left them there as would anybody," Academy spokesman John Pavlik said.

"That's the last they have been seen," Pavlik said, adding foul play is not suspected.

The mailing had been treated with considerable fanfare by the Oscar people, who invite the news media to witness the annual ritual at the Academy's offices.

In Washington, Postal Service spokeswoman Monica Hand said the agency is investigating.

If the ballots aren't found, the numbers on them will be invalidated and new ones will be printed and mailed.

Ballots have been lost by the post office before. In 1982, nominating ballots were mistakenly stuck into a bin marked for nonpriority bulk mail.

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Lacrosse team climbing to the top

Cougs prepare for Arizona

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With nothing less than a slaughter under its belt, the BYU men's lacrosse team is preparing for yet another winning weekend.

Saturday the team mutilated Weber State, posting a 21-1 victory in which the starting team did not set foot on the field.

This Saturday BYU will take the field once again, but the competition will be stiffer.

The Cougs will face the University of Arizona at 1 p.m. at Hawes Field.

The Laxcats are a power-house team in the league, and have been for the past several years. Coach Mickey-Miles Felton has led the club to the national championship tournament three times in the past four years.

"Arizona has some amazing athletes," Taylor said. "They're one of our biggest rivals. They almost beat the number two team, Sonoma State, and we know they've been improving."

"Arizona will be a tough game and we can't look past it," defenseman Aaron Quiggle said. "We'll have to play to the best of our abilities for the win, but we've been focusing on our performance as athletes and we know our strengths and weaknesses. We're well on our way."

Offensively the Laxcats will rely on Matt Green and Matt Wilkens, who had 55 goals each in 1999.

Anchoring the Wildcat defense will be defensemen Jeff Cady and Laurance Bass, along with second-year goalie Greg Parkington.

The Cougars have added to their offense, but will rely heavily on a steady defense for a key league win against the Cats.

"We know the University of Arizona has some great players," Lamb said. "We're going to play strong and stick with the fundamentals and if we play our game we're very capable of winning. We appreciate the talent we're playing against, and we know we'll have to come into the game with the accelerator on full throttle, not just on coast."

Leading the Cougars for the win was Jarom Winn, a freshman who contributed three goals and an incredible seven assists.

"Jarom played phenomenally and really distributed the offense," head coach Jason Lamb said.

Other key players were Josh Heckathorn with five goals, John Mangum with three goals and Jared Young with three goals and one assist, as well as Ryan Andrus who had 14 saves as goalie.

"It was a great showing," midfielder Troy Taylor said. "We expected a win, but we didn't expect our second string to play so well. The guys handled Weber State with ease, and it gave us a great look at the future of the team."

The team hopes to play for a large crowd as it attempts to break the current attendance record of 800. The goal, "1000 fans for the year 2000," is the team's hope for Saturday's showdown.

A BYU lacrosse player gets chased by some Weber State Widcats. Lacrosse is gaining popularity at BYU.

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BYU captain Dan Murdock leading the way

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Born and raised just outside of Boston in Sudbury, Mass., 25-year-old Dan Murdock is one of those East-coast boys.

Murdock is one of the captains of the BYU lacrosse team, a club sport that is continually ranked as one of the top five teams in the nation, and consistently performs to that level.

"We're ranked number four this year, but we've been ranked number one the past three years," Murdock said. "It's fun to be the underdog; I consider that an advantage. It's pretty lonely up on top and there's only one way to go. As far as our talent goes though, we could easily be number one this year."

Because lacrosse is not a varsity sport, there are no scholarships to recruit players. In fact, players earn money for their season as a team by selling T-shirts and cleaning the football stadium after home games. They work hard for the opportunity to play the sport they love.

> ***"Dan is Mr. Dependable and can get the job done. He's 'Mr. Blue Collar'..."***
>
> *—Jason Lamb, lacrosse team head coach*

"There aren't any prospects of lacrosse becoming a varsity sport in the near future, but hopefully in the distant future," Murdock said. "It's disappointing that we're hindered from reaching our full potential, and lacrosse will never reach it's full potential here at BYU until Title IX is either appeased or altered somehow. I just enjoy the sport, and we have a lot of fun."

Fun seems to be a recurring theme with Murdock. "Coach" Murdock has been head coach of the lacrosse team at Mountain View High School for the past two years.

"It's great to see lacrosse popping up here in the west," Murdock said. "I like coaching at the high school level where it isn't all about winning and losing. Friendships and personal character seem to come first in high school. I'm there to help the guys accomplish something and push them to reach their full potential as well as have a good time."

Murdock and his teammates expect to have a lot of good times this year, as they face other top ranked teams on home turf. Arizona and Arizona State will be a few of the matches the BYU lacrosse team will face with the support of a home crowd.

"What's great about lacrosse is that you can go to the game without ever knowing the rules and have a great time watching just because it's so exciting," Murdock said. "There are a lot of goals and a lot of physical confrontations in the game. It's something that a lot of people don't know about, but I've never met a person who hasn't enjoyed it after they watched."

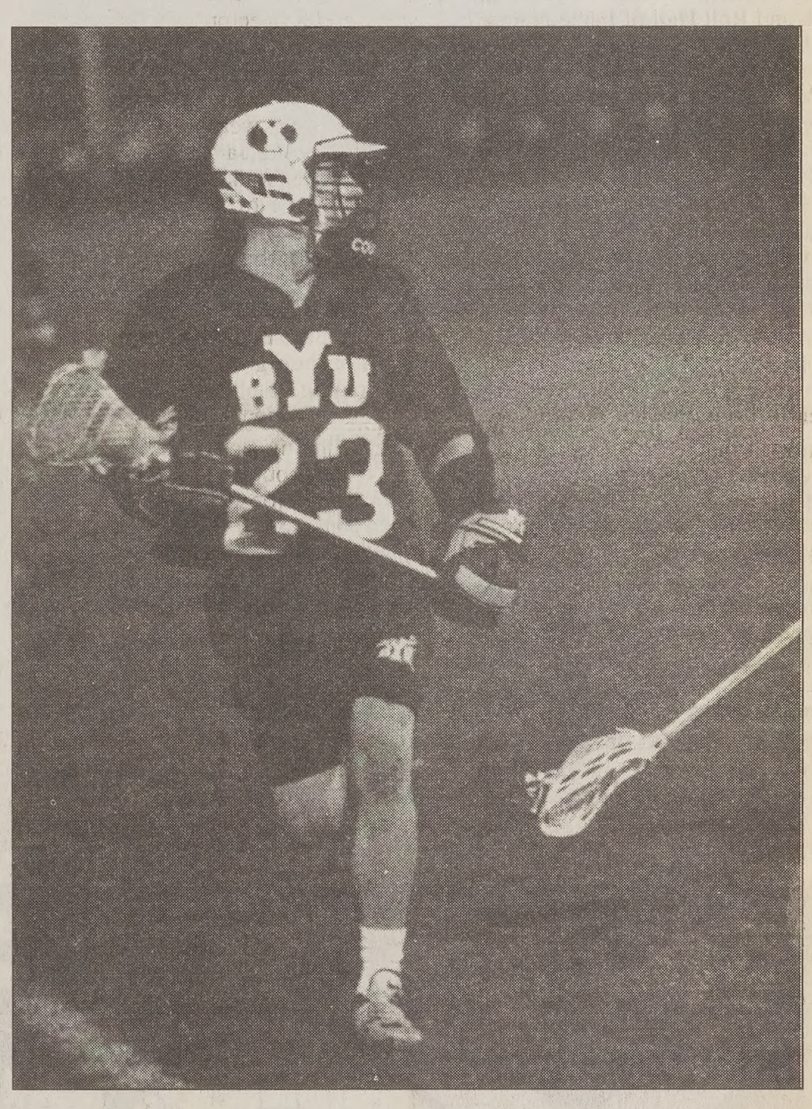
Coach Jason Lamb has been excited about this year's team, as well as the rest of the season.

"We have great leadership in Dan, and Tommy Hawes and Stu Hunt," Lamb said. "Dan is Mr. Dependable and can get the job done. He's 'Mr. Blue Collar' in the fact that he just works hard and seems to find a way to get things done when there doesn't seem to be a way possible. He's a leader by example and is a big player. We just have a great team all the way around and I really encourage spectators to check out what lacrosse has to offer."

Several players who were with BYU in 1997 when the team took the national championship are rejoining the team after returning from missions, and the team boasts some great athletic freshmen.

Wherever they came from, they are a tight group and they perform well.

"One of the greatest parts of being on the team is the friendships we all have," Murdock said. "The best friends I've made at college I met through the lacrosse team. It's an honor to be a team captain, and to lead the team in practice and in games. We have so much talent and such companionships that I don't have to be the guy to come through down the stretch, there's always someone there to do the job."



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Cougar Dan Murdock gauges play on the field during a game. Murdock serves as Captain of the lacrosse team.

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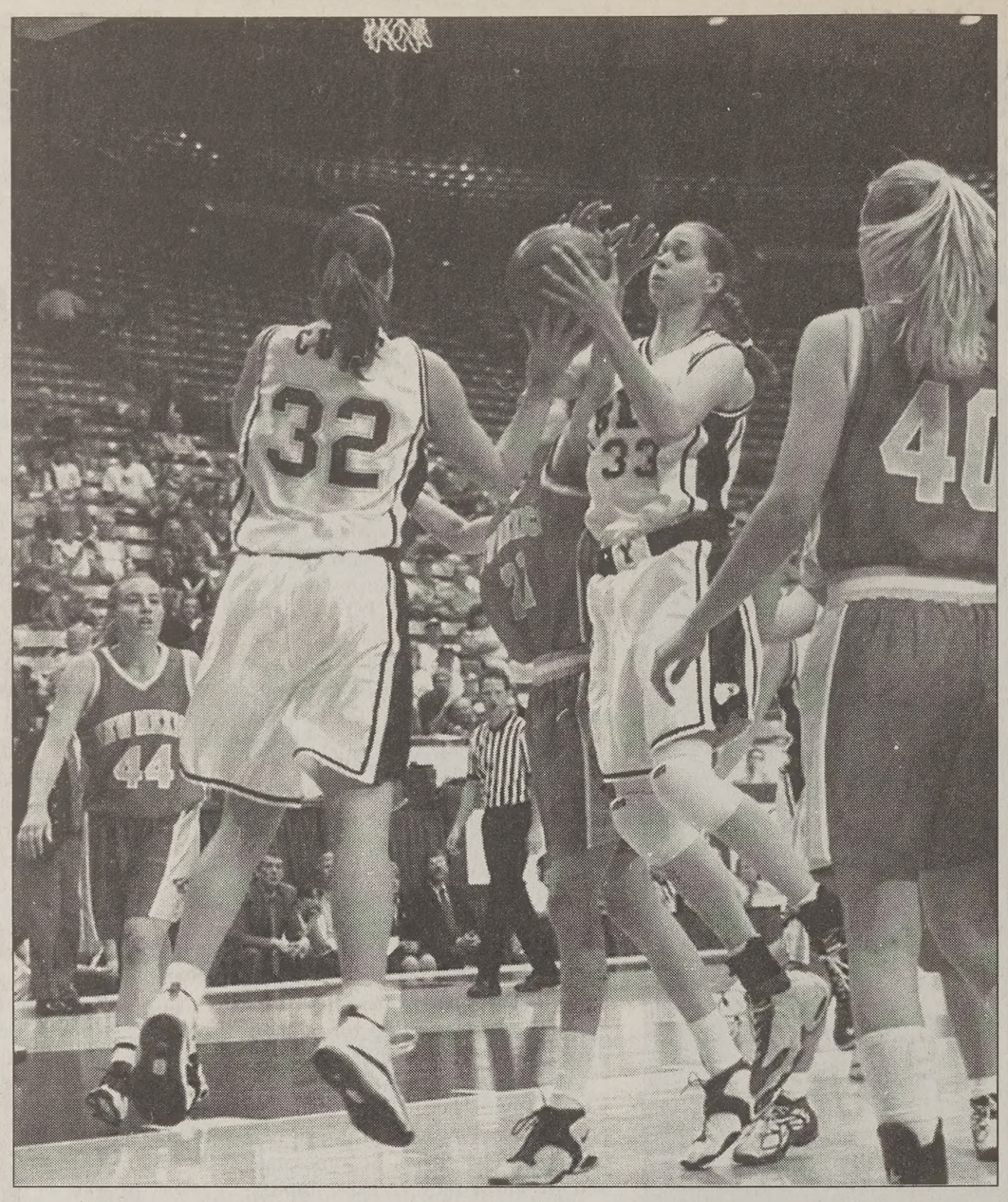

Cougar center Jill Adams attempts a layup in heavy New Mexico traffic. Adams was named to the First Team All Mountain West Conference. Teammate Erin Thorn was named to the second team.

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Cougars ready for Aztecs

Erin Thorn, Jill Adams gain all-conference honors

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If someone would have told women's basketball head coach Trent Shippen three months ago that his team would be second seed going into the Mountain West Conference tournament with 20 wins, he probably would have just shrugged his shoulders and said, "We'll see."

Well, it's three months later and the Cougars are, in fact, the No. 2 seed.

So what does he have to say about it?

"I knew from the beginning that we had some good talent on our team," Shippen said.

Good is an understatement.

Did Shippen anticipate that his team would boast the MWC Freshman of the Year?

Because it does.

If the awards and honors its members receive measure a team's worth, then the Cougars may be worth their weight in gold.

Not only was Erin Thorn voted by the MWC coaches as Freshman of the Year, but she was also voted on the All-Mountain West Newcomer team, and the Second Team All-Mountain West.

"Erin has been doing some great things for our team," Shippen said.

Did he realize his team would boast one of five players chosen for the First-Team All-Mountain West?

Because it does.

Senior Jill Adams was chosen for the honor.

"Jill is playing some great defense right now," Shippen said. "She's active and alert."

Anyway you look at it, the Cougars have a lot going for them right now.

With their win against UNM on Saturday, the Cougars ride into the Mountain West Conference tournament on a four-game winning streak.

"We're very excited to come in as the No. 2 seed in this inaugural tournament," Shippen said.

The Cougars have experience with a trio of seniors, who make up a vital part of the starting team. Seniors are averaging 10-plus points per game.

The younger players are also making some big contributions.

"I really like the way our young players are playing right now," Shippen said. "Stacy (Jensen), Erin, Lisa; they are all doing a lot for the team."

Jensen and Thorn, the two starting underclassmen, are also averaging 10-plus points per game.

BYU's defense has been another asset to the team as of late. The Cougars are first in the conference in rebounds, defense and steals, and they've been holding their opponents to under 64 points per game.

"We've been playing really well defensively," Shippen said. "It's not just one player — everybody is stepping it up right now."

The Cougars play SDSU in their first tournament game on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. PST at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas.

"(SDSU) is playing some really good basketball right now," Shippen said. "It's tough to beat a team three times. We're going to have to play a good game to beat them in the tournament."

FIRST-TEAM ALL-MOUNTAIN WEST: *Linda Fröhlich (F), UNLV; Carrie Bacon (F), Wyoming; Heather Haanen (F), Colorado State; Jill Adams (C), BYU; Miranda Sanchez, New Mexico.*

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FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: *Erin Thorn, BYU.*

Softball team prepares for Arizona after sweep of SUU

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After sweeping Southern Utah in two games last week, the softball team is hoping to keep some of the momentum alive and take the University of Arizona in a doubleheader in Tucson this weekend.

The Cougars swept Southern Utah in two games, 8-0 and 10-4 on Friday in Cedar City.

The wins boosted the Cougars' record to 7-6, and the team will have to defend their record this weekend against Arizona.

The Wildcats are ranked No. 3 in the NCAA standings, and boast plenty of talent and a lot of speed on the field.

"They'll be playing on their own dirt, but we've been working hard in practice and focusing on our mental toughness," outfielder Brooke Cadiente said. "I think we have a great chance against them."

The Cougars are hoping their two wins in Cedar City can give them a lift for Arizona.

Pitcher Maryon Dewitt pitched her second shutout to claim the 8-0 win in game one. Dewitt struck out six and allowed just five hits in seven innings.

Offensively, Brooke Cadiente and Jackie Ellis each hit home runs to lead the assault and up the season's home run totals to five, four of which were against the Thunderbirds.

"We hit the ball really well," BYU head coach Mary Kay Amicone said. "They played us tough and were a really scrappy team and we knew we really needed to hit the ball. Our pitching was great as well."

In game two the Thunderbirds jumped to an early lead of 4-0, forcing pitcher Lindsay Jones out of the game after the first inning. BYU answered back scoring each successive inning for the 10-4 win. Cougars Angie Christiansen and Julie Wallace went deep for home runs; Wallace knocked in four runs while Christiansen drove in three.

"These wins were such a team effort," Hansen said. "Everyone contributed and it felt good. We were confident at the plate, and we really focused on the basics."

"We started out intense and everything seemed to click," shortstop Becca Erickson said. "We're beginning to play our game and it feels good."

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n's volleyball team oes to make it right

RUSS RIGGS
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sNet Sports Writer

one thing the BYU men's team needed going into ch with Ball State, it was

st.

YU coach Carl McGown oops a few days off to m last weekend's four four days.

they dropped three of the Cougars are still con-

think our confidence is IcGown said. "It wasn't s to Irvine was devastat- re just too tired."

n to being fatigued, the ve been suffering through illness.

ocker Scott Bunker has a scle, and outside hitter ings continues to nurse a

ng star Jaime Mayol has g strep throat.

eed to get healthy, come l, and forget about last Jennings said.

n't come out with intensi- n't deserve to win. We ose another match."

l host Ball State today at e Smith Fieldhouse.

e comes to Provo with a 10-5 record, hitting .314

finals are led by Brian ho has 276 kills on the n average of nearly five

lso leads the team with while Mark Lau leads the with 82 blocks, averaging me.

ns that the Cougars must han simply show up to

expect that they will be ut we didn't expect Irvine ult either," Bunker said.

o defeat Ball State, BYU to avoid silly errors and serves that have plagued recent matches.

ready for Ball State; we some rest," setter Chris

n will be fired up to prove that we can play hard.

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3. Southern California	203	13-3	4
4. UCLA	190	16-3	6
5. Hawaii	167	9-5	5
6. Ohio State	160	13-1	7
7. BYU	159	14-6	3
8. IPFW	127	10-5	8
9. Lewis	104	10-6	9
10.t Loyola Marymount	67	4-6	11
10.t Penn State	67	8-8	12
12. Ball State	63	10-5	13
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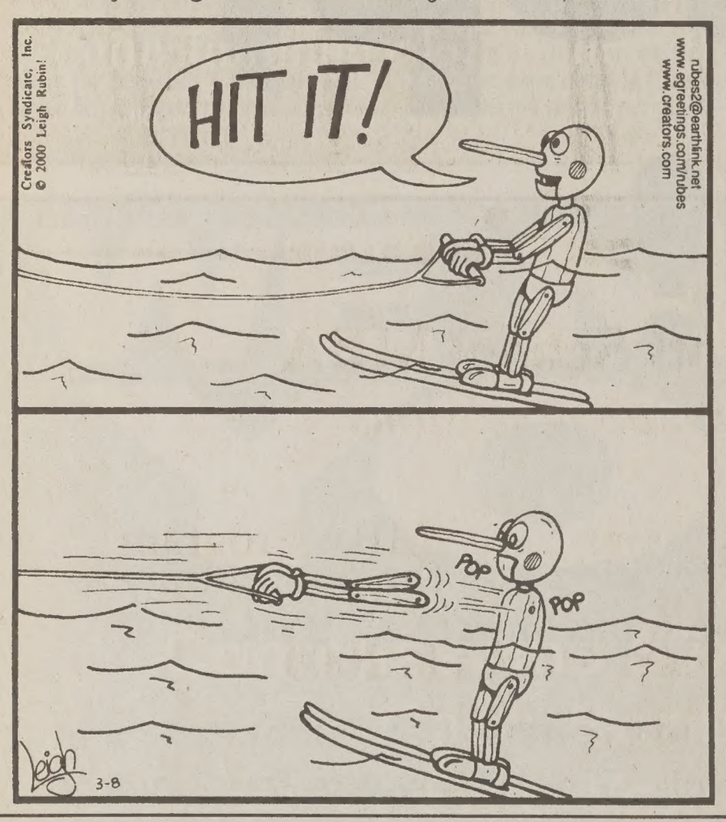

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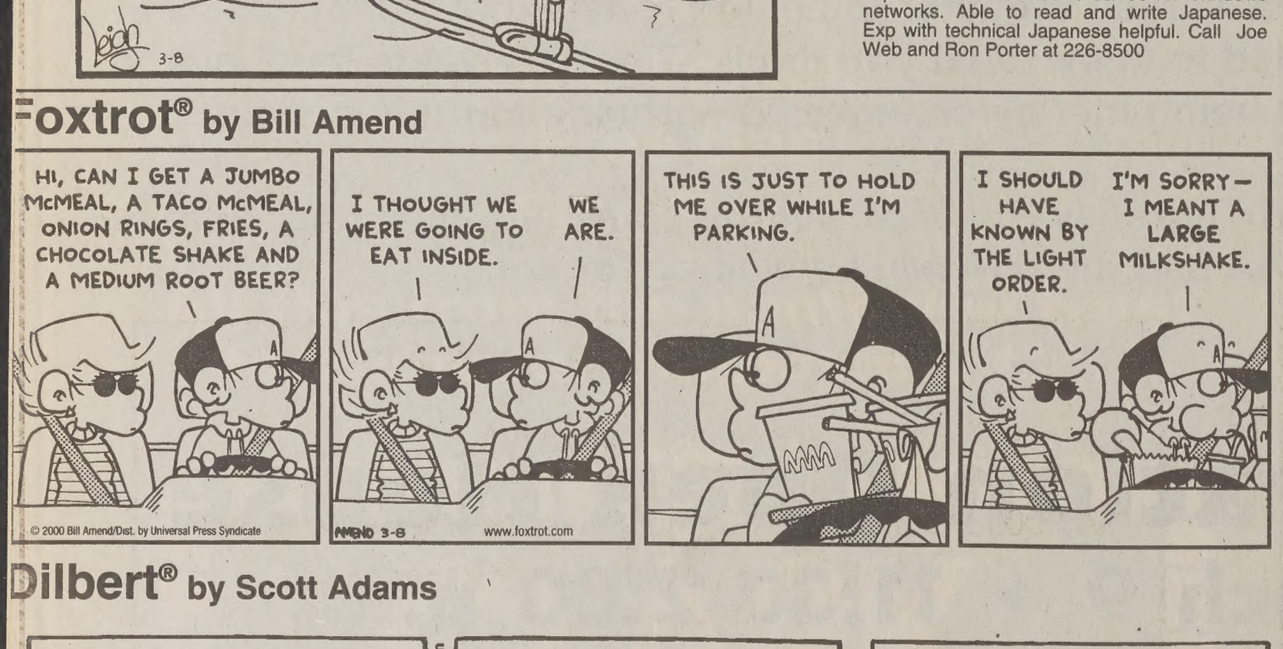
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Clinton: Gun sales need restrictions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged lawmakers Tuesday to break an eight-month deadlock and require background checks on gun show sales. But Senate Republicans reacted cooly to Clinton's plea.

"We are poles apart," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Hatch is chairman of a House-Senate negotiating committee charged with writing a compromise juvenile justice bill containing gun control provisions.

Clinton called on Congress to pass a gun bill by the April 20 anniversary of the Columbine High School slayings. "How many people have to get killed before we do something?" he asked.

A week after the fatal shooting of Michigan first-grader Kayla Rolland, Clinton met privately with the 6-year-old girl's mother, Veronica McQueen. In a television interview earlier, McQueen said, "I just don't want to see another parent have to bury another baby over this, over something that is preventable, something that is very, very preventable."

With election-year politics clouding Congress' agenda, Clinton summoned the leaders of the House-Senate conference committee led by Hatch. Last year, the Senate voted to institute 72-hour background checks on gun show sales, but the House rejected that provision when Republicans complained it was too strict and some Democrats complained it was too weak.

The conference committee has not met since August.

"I know the gun lobby is cranking up pressure on Congress again," the president said. "But when first graders shoot first graders, it's time for Congress to do what's right for America's families."

Hatch appeared reluctant to heed Clinton's request for a committee meeting, saying that "might help polarize (matters) even more."

Hatch cited the Second Amendment's guarantee to bear arms and said, "I'm very loathe to go along with some of the suggestions that have been made by those on the other side."

Hatch said one Senate bill provision "would basically do away with gun shows and it would push these people out into the streets where we'd have more problems with guns."

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., promised to search for a compromise outside the formal conference. He has been trying to build support among Republicans for a 24-hour waiting period for gun shows.

Clinton said more than 90 percent of the checks could be completed within 24 hours .

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Congress should proceed with the juvenile justice bill and gun control provisions that have broad support, such as a requirement for child safety locks and a ban on sales to people with juvenile records.

New organic food rules proposed to U.S. farmers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New rules proposed Tuesday for organic food will provide the first uniform, national standards for its production and bar the use of genetically engineered crops, irradiation or industrial sludge as a fertilizer.

The standards, which are expected to go into effect later this year, will be the "most comprehensive, strictest organic rules in the world" and will smooth the way for U.S. farmers to sell organic food in Europe and other foreign markets, said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Products grown and processed according to the standards and contain at least 95 percent organic ingredients will be allowed to carry a seal of approval that says, "USDA Certified Organic." Foods that are least 50 percent organic could be labeled "made with" organic ingredients.

The new standards, which are intended to replace a hodgepodge of state and private rules, also would prohibit the use of antibiotics in livestock production and require the use of organic feed. The rules also restrict the kind of fertilizers, pesticides and food additives that can be used. With a few exceptions, synthetic chemicals would not be allowed.

The Agriculture Department first proposed a set of national organic standards in 1997 but withdrew them after farmers and others in the organic industry strongly objected to provisions that could have allowed the use of sewage sludge, as well as genetically engineered and irradiated ingredients.

Glickman cautioned that the government was not endorsing organic products as preferable to conventional food.

"Just because something is labeled organic does not mean that it is any more superior, any safer or more healthy than conventional food. All food in this country must meet the same high standards of safety regardless of their classification," he said.

Sales of organic food are expected to reach $6 billion this year, less than 1 percent of total U.S. food expenditures.

Enforcement of the rules will be left up to states and private certifying agencies. States could impose stricter rules than USDA's but could not prevent the sale of food that meets the federal standards.

Out of the 10,000 farms nationwide that claim to be organic, only 6,600 are currently certified by a state or private agency.

Nineteen states have no regulations for organic farming. Eleven others, including California, have production standards but no certification process for ensuring that farmers comply with them.

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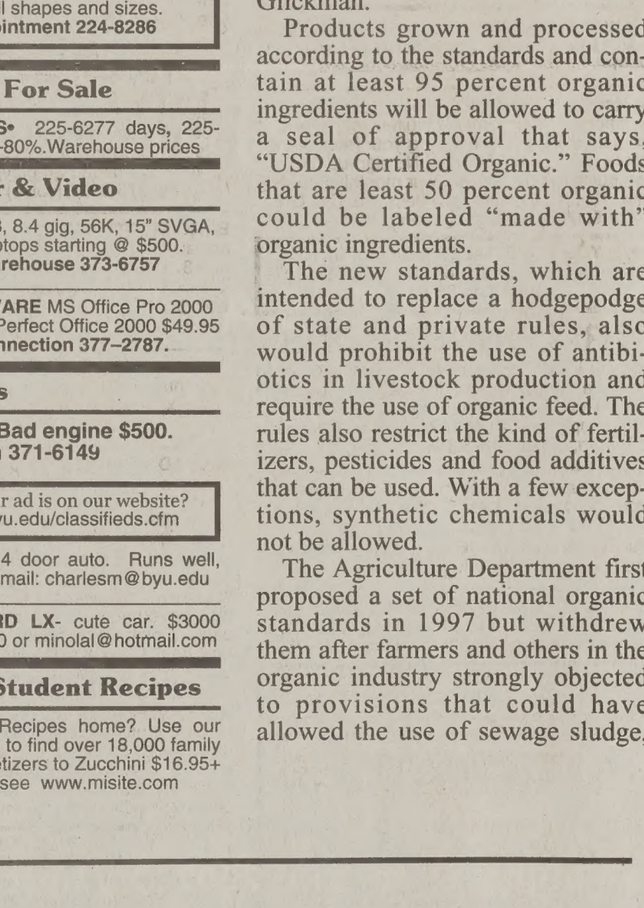

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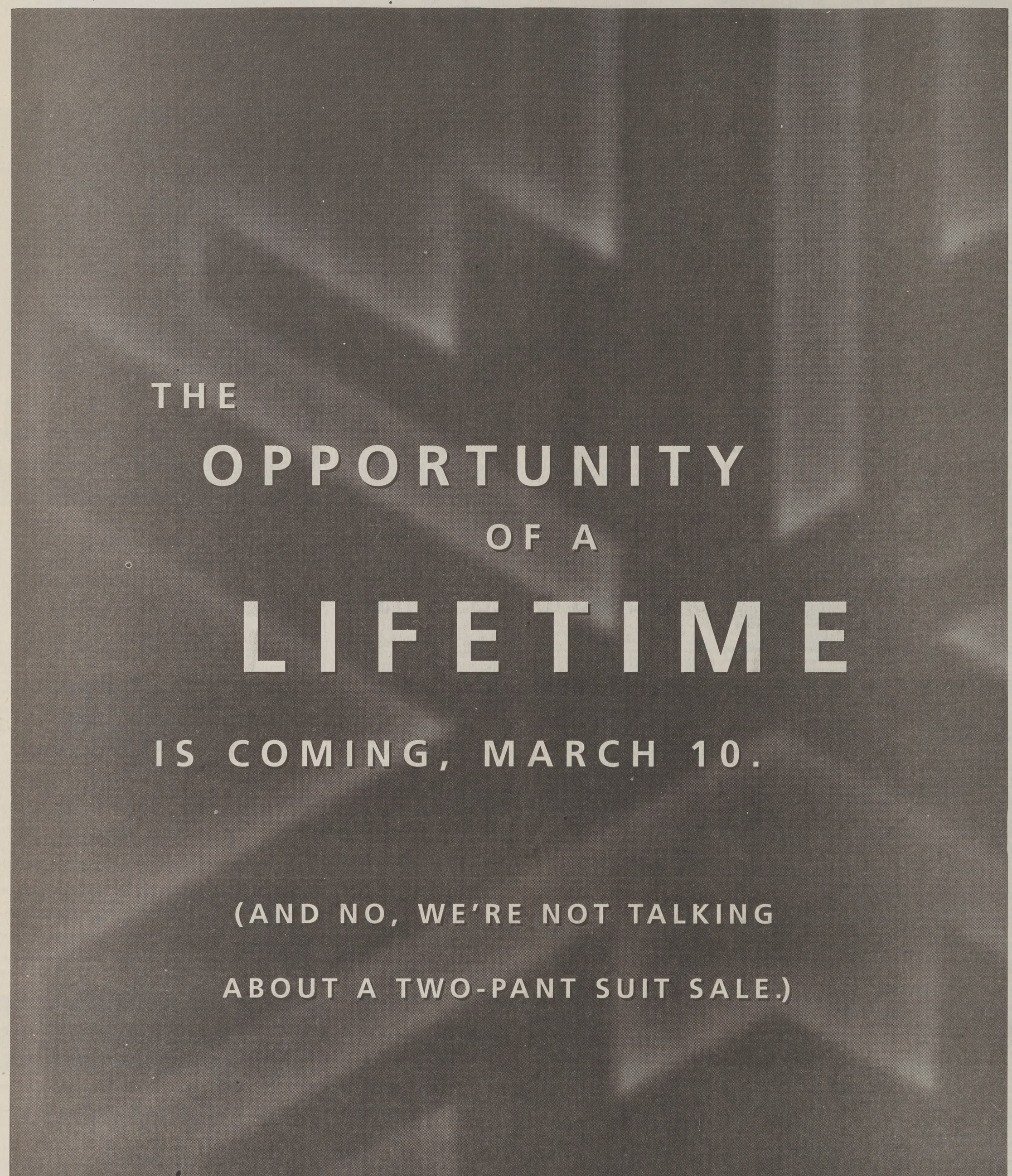
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